TORTURE OF M'KANE.

Ex-Secretary Tracy Again Puts Him on the Gridiron.

The Boss "Paid a Little Attention to Election Returns."

But Can't Explain the Six Voters for Eight Residents.

"I knew." continued the witness, "that Murphy had made a copy of the registry list of his district the day after he saw Mr. Gaynor. He made the list; at least I saw a paper sticking out of his pocket, which he said was a copy. He was in my office at the time."

"After Mr. Gaynor insisted on making his own copy, what did you tell Murphy?"

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"The heavy gales which all incoming trans-Atlantic vessels have reported as prevailing during the last few days is the probable cause for a number of ocean liners being from two to four days overdue.

"I don't remember."

Gen. Tracy then came down to the night of Nov. 4, when Mr. Gaynor's copyists went down to Gravesend.

The witness in answer to questions retoid how he had received the telephone message from Coney Island Police Headquarters to the effect that a crowd of drunken men were gathered around the Gravesend Town Hall.

There was no difference at first I don't remember." Gravesend Town Hall.

There was no difference at first between his evidence to-day and that given on his direct examination except that he did not remember to-day that he ordered the sergeant to send all the men he could to the Town Hall. He thought he only told the sergeant to send some men to Gravesend.

"Do you mean to say, Mr. McKane, that the sergeant told you that the men were going to seize the registry lists?"

"I do."

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"I don't doubt it."
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"Have you ever made that statement before in an anaavit?"
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that I did right in arresting them.

It was, McKane said, partly because the men were intoxicated and partly because of their errand that he ordered their arrest.

"PONY'S" CASE ADJOURNED.

The Man Moore is Alieged to Have Assaulted Gains Time.

When the case of "Pony" Moore, charged with assault on Conductor Cohen, of the Broadway cable car line, came up in the Court of Special Sessions this morning, Lawyer Hyman, counsel for Cohen, requested an adjournment in order that a witness might be summoned from Philadelphia, Louis J. Grant and Daniel J. O'Reilly, L

reet. Quitman says that he will selishis committed solelie this morning in the to Judge Dugro to-day for a civil st. Janes He et by avalowing a d a of laudanum. of arrest, and it is quite nousible of arrest, and it is quite nousible of the committee of the days.

Many prominent citizens and officials recommend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

TO IGNORE THE WRIT. BLUE-NOSE WEATHER CHOATE KEEPS MUM.

Grow Warmer Wednesday.

and Prospect Parks.

COLD WAVE UP THE STATE.

Last at Hand. (By Associated Press.) NYACK, N. Y., Feb. 5.—The mercury

registered zero in some portions of Rock-

to-day hopeful of gathering a crop. Preparations for the harvest will be

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ing ice.

Mind Judge Clute.

Saxton Will Direct Clerk Kenyon Mr. Dunn Says It Will Begin to Chamber of Commerce Deals the

Friday Is Useless.

as to-day's developments are concerned. are stubborn and say they will not give

On the President's desk are the Buffalo He still capered about as the people open arms and that charges of all kinds and Lansingburg charter bills, and in left their homes for business. The the keeping of the clerk are the resolu- cheeks of the fair sex he kizzed with

days overdue.

The Red Star steamship Pennland, which left Antwerp on Jan. 20, usually makes the voyage in twelve days under ordinary circumstances. She has not yet been sighted. The Pennland should she reach port in safety, will be the first of the Red Star line steamers to dock on this side of the river since they gave up their pier in Jersey City. Both being under the management of the International Navigation Company, she will the up on the north side of the new American line pier, at the foot of Fulton street, North River.

The Gellert, of the Hamburg-American line, from Naples Jan. 17; the Adriatic, White Star line, from Liverpool Jan. 24, and the Thingvalia, from Christianiand Jan. 29, all due on Saturday last, are still unreported. unreported.
The Cunard liner Umbria, which was two days overdue, was sighted off Fire Island at 9.30 o'clock this morning.

CAUGHT IN A HURRICANE.

"I don't know what is in the affidavits now."

The will have any such statement in the affidavits he had already sworn to. The witness told of his trip to Graves. The will hat night, and how he found the crowd of strangers near the Town Hall. Most of the men were drunk, he said, and from conversation he had with them he was satisfied that none of the men knew what they were there for, except Clerk McNamara. Cabill and Gardner.

"Gardner told me," continued McKane, "Gardner told me," continued McKane, and to be found in such company. He told me that the men were drunk and that I did right in arresting them."

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The Rark Rydalmere Almost a Wreck When Picked Up.

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her maintopmast was carried away, two lifeboats stove in and everything movable above decks washed into the sea. She was about forty miles southeast of Barnesut at the time, and drifted before the wind until Saturday evening, when the wind until Saturday evening, when she signalled the Lord Charlemont and was taken in tow. None of her crew

Republican State Senators Won't This Is the Coldest Day We Have But It Is Evident He Will Not Be Had This Winter. Counsel to Investigators.

Committee Another Slow.

Says the Injunction Served Last Skating on All Lakes Except Central Not Police Corruption, but Non-Partisan Bill Its Object of Attack.

Jack Frost swept into town this morn-ALBANY, Feb. 5.—The situation in the Senate, so far as the passage of bills wind. Before the sun had given warning investigate alleged frauds in the Police is concerned, does not change, so far that another day had dawned the frolle- Department, received another setback some Jack had decorated with fantastic this morning. They came down in the for both sides to the pending controversy frescoes the windows of houses, and had belief that the Chamber of Commercial turned pools of water into hard, glitter- and other organizations, as well as Rev

made the following statement:

Mr. Chairman, Gouldmen: The time has arrived when it is proper that I abould explain what I convolve to be the relations which should exiat between the representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and your Committee as respects the investication of the Police Department.

It has been the wiscitice of the Chamber to assist in the promotion of good laws, the defeat of bad laws and the emendment of imperfect ones, as far as they affect the well being of our State and city, and especially as to those which directly it indirectly affect trade or good government.

ment.
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It came to our knowledge that there had been introduced into the Legislature and referred to the Committee on Cities a so-called non-partisan bill for the appointment of four Police Commisteners. This bill was considered by the Chamter to be aminst the interest of good government, and a committee was appended in that holy to oppose the bill and to Laver a substitute which should provide a single head for the Police Department. The Chamber believes, as was stated in Col. Exhaulter address before it, and to which I call your attention, as it beers directly upon the mater before you, that the Police Department is our city regulars at once a thorough and complete overhauling and rorganization, to the end that the elipartment may be absolutely divurced from all political action, and that the duty of appointing election inspectors should be transferred to a separate birreau. land County this morning. Icemen are to-day hopeful of gathering a cropPreparations for the harvest will be made this week.

MIDDLETON, N. Y., Feb. 5.—The mercury stood at 2 degrees below zero at 5 o'clock this morning. The keemen are profitting by the extreme cold. They began this morning to gather in ice, which is eighteen inches thick.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 5.—
To-day is the coldest of the season. The mercury indicated 18 below zero in this city; 30 below at Mayfield, and 24 below at Northville.

an eparate bureau.

Me shall respectfully ask you to take such less timeer as well aid you in a decision regarding the respective merits of one head of four for this Department. We suggest that you call as wit nesses and experts upon the question of recognization of the Department Thomas C. Acton and Joel B. Erhardt, both ex-members of the Police Board, also Mr. Henry R. Beekman, a man well acquainted with the relations of the Board to the solids, and with your permission we may all solids.

Food, also Mr. Henry R. Beskman, a man well-acquainted with the relations of the Board to the-public, and with your permission we may add other momes that may prove of service to you in the performance of your duties.

Col. Ethardt, in his address to the Chamber, stated that the Police Bepartment is the only one in the city which, spending in round numicer-five militons of dollars, is still practically its own-comptroller and auditor. He also states that there is a corps of clerks that has been for twent-vers copyling records that can be of no possible use to any burnan being. Do not these facts re-quire investigation?

We alse ask your attention to and investigation of the records of the trials of officers and men men before the Commissioners and, for example, if

We also ask your attention to and investigation of the records of the trials of officers and men melotre the Commissioners and, for example, I refer you to the case of Capt. Williams (now in spectral) tried before four Commissioners. The Commissioners in this case were equally divided as to the sailt or innocence of the accused, and subsequently three out of the four united in voting for his promotion.

The Chambler believes. Mr. Chairman, that the reorganitation of the Police Department of New York is one of the most innoctant duties white can energy your attention as legislators, and it is the hope of that body that you will give such time to the investigation as its importance demands.

It is charged in the press and believed in this community that corrupt practices prevail to a

to investigate any charges which may come before you.

We consider our duty is fully performed what we suggest lines of investigation that seem ing a tant, and we shall, if it be agreeable to you, continue to take this liberty as occasion may offer. While Mr. Smith was careful not to commit the Chamber of Commerce to any charges of blackmail or corruption against the Police Department, it is evident that he expects to see such charges brought forward by Dr. Parkhurst and others. The fact of John W. Goff having been in consultation with him is sufficient indication of that.

As this edition went to press, the indications were that John S. Parsons would be called upon to act as leading counsel

Only Lived with Her Two Months Joseph Richner, of \$2 Columbia street; is i icil in default of \$250 ball pending an action f per in default of \$250 bail pending an action for esparation brought by his wife Annie. They were married Nov. 39, 1892, and according to the plaintiff they lived together only two months. During that time, she says, he beat her crucily, and finally abandoned her.

NOT A SUBJECT FOR INVESTIGATION.



"If the Senate Committee want me they can telegraph for me. -- R. C."

THE WORK HAS BEGUN INSPECTOR NEVILLE'S TRIAL. READY TO MOVE ON RIO

Music of Pick and Shovel.

Mayor Gilroy Opens the Labor Feast with a Brief Speech.

Immense Crowd Present Cheers Him

Fully 2,000 men with picks and shovels fifth street and St. Nicholas place at on the Harlem River Speedway when

At premptly 9 o'clock Mayor Glicov and President Tappen, of the Board of

Afready there was a big crowd in waiting and the Mayor's appearance was a
greeted by a rousing cheer. He was
escorted by Contractor Leary and President Tappan to a point about 108 feet
from the street where the frozen earth
had been loosened.

Taking a shovel from one of the inborers, the Mayor began a brief address,
at the conclusion of which he turned
over the first sod in the great work that
its to continue over a year.

The Mayor congratulated the unemployed laborers upon the prospect afforded for immediate employment, and
assured them that work would be given

oyed laborers upon the prospect at orded for immediate employment an sured them that work would be given as large a number as could be bun led to advantage and as soon as pos-

ble. Michael Fenton responded in behalf of Michael Fenton responded in behalf of the laborers. He congratulated the uncerployed upon the happy prospect opened up by the beginning of the work, and thanked the Mayor and the city authorities for their consideration of the poor in beginning the work at this time. Only about thirty or forty men were put at work this morning. About 100 thers will be given employment, Mr. Leary said, this afternoon, and the number will be increased from day to day until all that can possibly be used to advantage will be taken on.

The big dredges America and No. 11 began turning up the bottom of the river at Highbridge and the lower end of the section.

To-morrow machinery will be dragged up the hill and steam drills will begin work on the rocks, while laborers with pick and shovel will be set at work stripping and wheeling away the dirt.

It was a good-natured crowd that gath-It was a good-natured crowd that gathered this morning, and no grumbling was heard when it became known that all could not be put to work. It was too cold upon the rocky hill to stand about idle, and after the brief cerementes of opening the work the men scattered and repaired to their homes. They had come from all parts of the city and represented every nationality. They were assured that in a day or two most of them would be given employment.

Contractor Leary and Engineer Graham went over the section this morning and mapped out work. They estimated that about 299 laborers could be used to dwantage this week, but after the freeding is under way, and the cribs for the support of the filling-in are built, at least 1,000 will be employed.

Threatened to Shoot Her.

George II. Calvin, a painter, who has been eparated from his wife for two works, went rooms, at 236 West Twentieth street, this giver and threatened to shout her. The work a reams were heard at the police station tear hetestive Madden ran in and arrested Calvi hen taken in Jefferson Markel Court, Calvin and in \$1,500 batt for trial. Call for Proof.

Not Guilty of Neglect of Duty.

First of Thirty Election Cases Called Decisive Bailie of the Brazilian War in the Oyer and Terminer.

Peter Neville and John Harding, in spectors of election in the Twenty-eighth Election District of the Fourth Assembly District, were arraigned be-fore Justice Barrett in the Court of Oyer and Terminer to-day to answer t the charge of neglect of duty at the lection of November mst. Both pleaded not guilty, and Nevill

cas immediately placed on trial Charles Shanwain, counsel for the Park Commissioners, arrived upon the scene. The air was nipping coid, and the ceremony of formally opening the work, which it is promised will give work in the near future to at least 1.500 of the city's unemployed, was hastily gone through with.

The Mayor was met at the station by Contractor James 1. Learn, who is Francis I. Wellington. Under the purpose, which is the contractor James 1. Learn, who is Francis I. Wellington.

The Mayor was met at the station by calendar by Assistant District-Attorney Contractor James D. Leary, who is to build the first section of the Speed-way from One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street to High Bridge, and escorted him to the scene where operations are to begin.

Already there was a big crowd in waiting and the Mayor's appearance was greeted by a rousing cheer. He was greeted by Contractor Leary and President of the day.

Neglect of duty under the law is a misdemeanor.

RISE IN INDUSTRIALS.

Sugar the Main Feature, with Distillers and Lead Good Followers. The great feature of the market the

norning was the Industrial group. Th bulls, encouraged by their success of Saturday, started in buildy at the open ing to lift Sogar, Lead and Distillier Sugar was selected because of th here and in Washington.

ecriain Washington houses sent on heavy was afterwards done.

The attack on the stock right after the passage of the Wilson bill, however, proved a fisco, and ever since the sharis have been trying to cover.

The price ran up 1 5-5 to 82 1-8 and the dealings at intervals were attended with considerable animation.

Distillers was carried up 2 1-8 to 29 5-8 on comparatively light trailing and Lead moved up about a point to 30 1-4 without electing any large offers.

Chicago, Gus 1086 1-2, to 66 1-8, and Reading 7-8, to 21-8, while Union Pacific ran off 5-8, to 17.7-8, and General Electric 5-4, to 25-8.

An advance of 1-16 cent in the price of refined sugar and runners of an intended advance in the price of sprits stimulated An advance of 1-16 cent in the price refined sugar and runsors of an intend advance in the price of spirits stimulate the improvement in the shares of the companies. A derate purchase stocks were made for London account.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SMALES.

She Had Carried a Bullet to Re-Skull from Early Life. ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 5.-The funeral of

Mrs. Thomas Smales, who died here of When she was Miss Frances Dayton of Virginia, she was shot by a young man whom she had refused to mat-ry. The built ledged in her skull, and was nover trinoved. Her death is thought to have been caused by this ___

Pico in Tompkinsville.

COMPRESSIBLE, S. L. Feb. 5-A large two building in Clinion street, owner and a was hurned last night. Process bydrains prevention; the firemen from checking the finnes. The loss is about \$15,000, with an insurance of about \$6.000. cupied by Charles Applebaum as a storage by

Harlem Speedway Resounds to With John Harding He Pleads De Gama's Forces Prepared to came arrived on the spot. The crowd Make a Land Attack.

May Occur To-Day.

Insurgents Believed to Be About to Make a Desperate Effort.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 5.-Unless present indications turn out incorrect niral da Gama and his followers will

During Saturday night and Sunday the ing a thorough and decisive attack upon the back. Al tion of advantage, preparatory to mak-

The general opinion ashore seems to that the insurgents will be defeated, his part of the country at least, will

the recent incident in Rio Harbor, and the resolution introduced by Representative Money complimenting the Admiral.

In the regular course of events be would be retired in April next, but, should Congress give him a resolution of thanks, his period of active service would be extended ten years further. This would be a most signal honor at the present time, as there are few in the naval service who enjoy it. It would also carry the pay of an officer on the retired is, which is considerably above the pay of the retired rank.

In another respects they vate of thanks of which give Admiral Berham unusual privileges. Rule 34, in the Hense, provides that among the few to be accorded the privilege of admirssion to the floor are. Such persons as have, by hame, received the thanks of Congress.

Inquest is the Brisige Horror, cosense Authors Volk and a jure will continue the inquest to pight into the aerifood at the Hackensech Bridge when the Dever express and a Saigh through the inquest to pight into the aerifood at the Hackensech Bridge when the Dever express and a Saigh through the inquest to pight into the aerifood at the Hackensech Bridge when the Dever express and a Saigh through the inquest to pight into the aerifood at the Hackensech Bridge when the Dever express and a Saigh through the reduced the prison were swung open and Vaillant appeared, head erect and defining the prison were swung open and Vaillant appeared, head erect and defining the prison were swung open and Vaillant appeared, head erect and defining the prison were swung open and Vaillant appeared, head erect and defining the condemied man, and it was said in lower and injuring as many more.

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UNDER A KEEN BLADE

Vaillant Loses His Head and Anarchy Loses a Follower.

Impressive Scenes at the Guillotine in Paris This Morning.

Crowds of Spectators Held Back by a Great Force of Troops. .

(By Associated Press.) PARIS, Feb. 5.-Auguste Valllant, the Anarchiai, who on Dec. 9 last threw a bomb into the Chamber of Deputies, was executed at about 7.30 o'clock this

morning. Hils last words were: Death to Society: long Lve Anarchy." For a week past people have been haunting the neighborhood of the Place de la Roquette in anticipation of witnessing Valillant's execution, but as late as Saturday afternoon it was reported that resident of the Coamber of Deputies, favored a commutation of the Anarchist's contence, and that, if executed at all. would not be decapitated until the middle of this week.

Late last evening, however, spread thoughout Parts in some overexecuted, and people began gathering in spite of the rain. Workman crasted to the square, from which the people

their blasphemiss and threats of reof the Garde Depublicative arrived upon the spot and the centra Place de la Roquette was cleared. Later a squadron of mounted Carsins Ropublis the Rue la Roquette caused a restaud movement on the part of the points, and

order was completely restored. By this time fully 2.000 polloamen of various descriptions and Gardes Republicaine were upon the spot, and the usial machine arrived in two large vans at along 4.50 ocleon. M. Diebler, Known as Monsieur de Paris, the public executioner, drensed in a frock coat and a high hat, superintended the work of putting the guillotine together. When maguilotine was ready for its deadly work the executioner, lantern in hand, carefully examined every part of the machine. Including the wicker basker, nearly filed with sawdust, which was to receive the head of the Anarchist.

A Diebler toid the poince that there seemed to be less space than usual in the square. The officers replied that the growd was kept at the usual distance. various descriptions and Gardes Repub-

ing a thorough and decisive attack upon the Government positions, at Nichteroy especially.

It is understood that this is a final and desperate effort upon the part of the insurgents, and that on its success everything depends so far as the revolution is concerned.

It is expected that if the insurgent commander succeeds in landing a force on shore this morning it will advance, covered by the fire of the rebel vessels, upon the Government positions and the final battle is then expected to be flought.

The foreign warships are closely watching the eperations, and there has been no further interference of any sort up to the time this despatch is filed.

The general opinion ashore seems to

Never fear; I will know how to die." When a prison official offered Valliant a large glass of some strong cordial, in-tended to brace up the condemned man's herves. Valliant gently put it on one side,

mmediately follow.

BENHAM'S POSSIBLE HONORS.
Thanks of Congress Would Give Him
Ten Years More Active Service.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Admiral Benham's future may be much affected by the recent incident in Bio Harbor, and the resolution introduced by Representative Money complimenting the Additional Properties of the Gardes said in an undertone: "That is not artificial eccurage."
Validant declined all assistance in dressing. When Validant began to defend Anarchy, it was suggested that such remarks were then libitimed. He is refused to see the prison chapitain, saying, see hallove in religion; it is all a saying, see hallove in religion; it is all a saying, see hallove in religion; it is all a saying.

shouted:
"Vive l'Amerchie."
A moment later, as he was ascending the steps leading to the platform of the guillotine, the desperate Anarchist

shouted "A mort les Bourgeois" ("Dezia to the Bourgeois")
As he uttered this cry Valliant resched the foot of the sliding plank which carries the body of the criminal, when strapped onto it, beneath the koife. Af-